

NEWS

Radio - active coffee
and doughnuts

page 3

PERSPECTIVE

Who's Cooking Who?

Pg. 4

NEWS

SAC to go
pink?

page 3

medium II

Erindale College Student Newspaper

Tuesday February 7, 1989

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Quote of the week

"When you have someone on Council who is academically challenged you put the whole Council in jeopardy... it can be a destabilizing element."

Gianni Ciufo
President of ECSU

Academic standards for ECSU?

Student Council divided over G.P.A. bylaw reform

page 3

BROOMBALL, PARTIES, & COMEDIANS - ORIENTATION IN FEBRUARY.



A group of fine young men and women have decided to join us here at this wonderful establishment. They spent last Saturday doing that orientation thing - does anyone remember that?

SPORTS
Hustlers
defeat Meds
Pg. 10

FEATURES
Will your degree be
worth anything in
three years
Pg. 9

ARTS
The Sculpture
of Koniuszy
Pg. 6

FREE

Fact: the word free is the most effective eye catcher - point made dreds. It is, apparently, a product of our sociological conditioning. But, enough of that: If you are the first person in our office on Tuesday, we will give you a pair of tickets to The Diamond to see Neo A4 and Roman Grey. If Neo A4 is not your taste, pop by on Thursday at 1:00 O'Clock and you can have the choice of a pair of tickets to Dorian Gray, a pair of passes to The Fly II or Ted Danson's new movie, Cousins. But alas, the question that must be answered: what is the numerical equivalent for unitary elasticity.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FOOD BANK UPDATE

SAC's External Commission has announced that a total of 1327 pounds of food have been donated to the Daily Bread Food Bank in Toronto by various University organisations since September. Current standings have the Engineering Society in the lead with donations of non-perishable food at 439 lbs. Erindale has not participated in the drive thus far, however the CFRE/medium II St. Patrick's Day Pub will collect food for the Peel Regional Foodpath programme.

MODELLING FOR PARLIAMENT

The annual Model Parliament conference took place last weekend with a Friday session at Erindale. Elections for the event were held on January 26 and saw the Liberals win a narrow minority. Other parties represented included the Gumbys, New Democrats and a party of well known Dictators.

BROWN ON OFS

Tom Brown, SAC External Commissioner and presidential hopeful has released a comprehensive report on the Ontario Federation of Students. The report will be discussed at the next SAC board meeting, scheduled for February 22. U of T students will be asked to decide on the future of the University's membership in the organisation at a referendum this spring.

BREAKING THROUGH TO STUDENTS

ECSU President Gianni Ciufo says that he met with *Breakthrough* campaign co-ordinator Tennys Reid last week to discuss the ways in which Erindale students can get involved with the fundraising drive. An auction of baked goods was held last Wednesday with all proceeds going to the *Breakthrough* campaign. SAC-Erindale rep and noted connoisseur Derrick Hempel paid \$45.00 for a dish of stuffed Cornish Hens prepared by Dean of Student Services Peter Silcox, while a cake baked by Ciufo's mother fetched \$15.00.

PUB PIZZAS PASSE

Due to poor sales, ECSU has decided to discontinue the practice of ordering pizzas to the Blind Duck on Thursday pub nights. Students are free, however, to order pizza privately for delivery to the Blind Duck.

READ UP NEXT WEEK

The Erindale Administration reminds students that classes will not be held next week in order to facilitate the perusal of course material otherwise neglected throughout the year. Please do not come to class or try to find your professors as they too need a break.

Cook brews up a storm

by Finn Lovsted

A three-year university degree may be of little value if the recommendations of a special curriculum report are implemented.

"If the Cook Report's recommendations are adopted, a three-year degree will be worth nothing more than fifteen credits" said Pat Cahill, Academic Director at ECSU. Cahill sits on an Erindale subcommittee that responds to the Cook Report.

The latest revision of the report from the committee chaired by Dean Eleanor Cook has bowed to protests, and appears to permit three-year degrees, but other proposed changes to U of T's curriculum undermine the degree's value. One of those changes includes

the requirement that first-year students take four of their first five courses at the 100-level, and that each 100-level course be from different departments or college programmes. Exceptions to this rule would be in effective writing courses, and in language courses.

This ensures that students will receive a good general education before going on to specialize, but if a student is only taking a three-year degree, he may be cheated out of a year that he feels could be better spent concentrating on the subject he likes.

The Report expects most students will take four-year degrees. "The three-year BA reappears...only as a meagre consolation prize for those unable or

unwilling to complete a 'real' BA/BSc," wrote Erindale Principal Desmond Morton two weeks ago in a letter to the subcommittee.

The Cook Report's initial proposal was completed last June to recommend changes - presumably improvements - to U of T's undergraduate curriculum in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

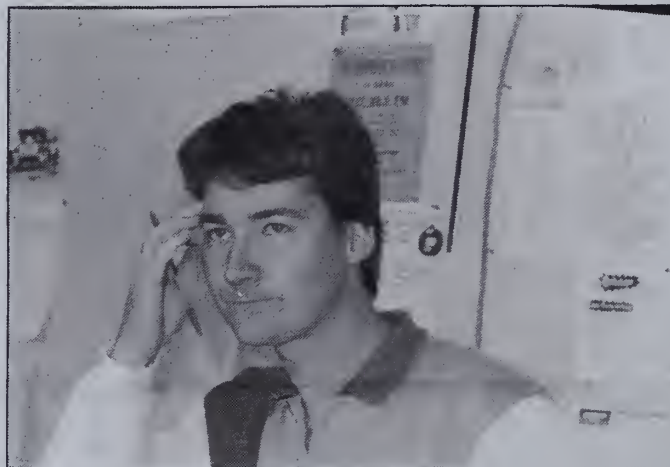
The final report is not expected before the end of March, and could be implemented as early as the 1990-91 school year.

Among other suggestions, the Cook Report has proposed "an integrated programme for highly qualified students who have shown talent in both quantitative and verbal work."

Its aim is not only to attract the brightest students, but the most intellectually well-rounded to the University as well by guaranteeing them places in the specific programmes of their choice in the second year.

The special programme is endorsed by Erindale's subcommittee. The Report is still evolving as it considers the responses from various colleges, but so far it is evolving in a direction that could hurt Erindale.

"The report is good in that everybody agrees there needs to be changes," said Pat Cahill, "but the Cook Report, in our opinion, is not the way to do it."



ECSU Academic Director Pat Cahill.

Smokers still a burning issue

by Steve Satchel

As a result of flagrant violations of Erindale's non-smoking policy, the Smoking Policy Committee at the College is launching a peer-pressure campaign telling people to "butt out."

Last September the College began its non-smoking policy that restricted smoking to specific areas on campus.

Frustration has mounted, however, due to the fact that there is no mechanism to enforce the policy. To date the College has been relying on the good faith of its members to adhere to the policy guidelines.

But, according to Professor Horsfall, who chairs the smoking policy committee, "the problem has definitely been getting worse. It's just defiance, people are deliberately breaking the rules."

Cindy Lee, ECSU's embattled director, avid smoker, and student representative on the committee, agrees.

Noting that the Meeting Place is the area which is most abused by smokers, Lee believes that once one person ignores the rules the smoking violations become hard to control.

"The problem is one of student apathy, and stress-related to hard

times with school," Lee says.

Smoke from the non-smoking areas, such as the Meeting Place, is refiltered throughout the entire building.

Areas currently earmarked for smoking have separate ventilation systems which dump the toxins from cigarettes outside into our already poisoned environment.

This is called "recycling air."

The Committee, in a effort to solve the problem, has suggested creating more smoking areas, and installing "bigger and better" fans in the smoking areas.

The committee is calling on non-smokers to use peer-pressure to force smokers to butt out, as there is no Mississauga by-law that bans smoking, the policy has no legal reinforcement.

Horsfall concedes that, "some people just cannot quit so we're not demanding that people to give up smoking entirely."

Horsfall's Committee, however, wants students to be aware of the *Countdown* smoking cessation programme, offered by the Lung Association, and subsidized by the University which helps smokers quit.



Two Meeting Place patrons observe the no smoking rules.

Metropolis

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Council split over academic status amendment

Ciufo, Strong want students to decide on proposed ECSU by-law revision

by Maura Crowther

ECSU is split over proposed by-law revisions that would exclude non-students from holding seats on the Council. Vice President-Finance and 1989/90 ECSU presidential hopeful Perry Meeker says that, "every person who pays a fee should be entitled to sit on the board," and feels that ECSU shouldn't collect fees from auditing, suspended or otherwise unregistered students unless those individuals will have the opportunity to run for and win seats on the Council.

ECSU President Gianni Ciufo disagrees with Meeker. Ciufo feels that, "when you have someone on council who is academically challenged, you put the whole council in jeopardy...it can be a destabilizing element."

The proposed revision would require all ECSU directors to be, "considered in good Academic Standing with the Office of the Registrar," and would force the removal from office of any director who failed to maintain such standing while in office.

This would mean that someone on academic probation would be allowed to seek election to the



Brian Grabarczyk



ECSU President Gianni Ciufo is at odds with VP Finance Perry Meeker over proposed by-law.

board, but would be forced to resign if he or she were to be subsequently placed on academic suspension.

This amendment to the by-laws was part of a package of changes recommended to the Council by its By-law Revision committee.

Such amendments must be passed by a two-thirds majority of Council at two consecutive meetings.

This is to be followed by their presentation in the form of a referendum question to the ECSU membership at large—all fee-paying Erindale students—who

in turn must pass the revision with a two thirds majority.

The Director Status amendment was originally discussed at the January 27 ECSU board meeting where a number of other by-law revisions received their first assent from Council.

The motion regarding the Director Status amendment failed to pass by a margin of one vote. The proposed revision will be discussed again, however at this Friday's meeting.

ECSU Vice President-Administration Meredith Strong has moved to have Council reconsider the amendment. Strong supported

a similar revision proposal last year as ECSU's Communications and Employment Director.

Strong says that ECSU Directors provide examples to students, encouraging them to become active in extra-curricular activities, but stresses that, "we shouldn't advocate poor academic performance," a view that she thinks would be implied by Council's failure to support this proposed revision.

Pat Cahill is a member of ECSU's By-law amendment committee.

He was, "terribly disappointed," that the board did not

pass the Director Status amendment on first reading and feels that this, "reflects an ignorance of many of the Council members," who may not have realized that, "even if the revision passes twice at ECSU, it still has to receive the support of two thirds of the students to become incorporated into the by-laws."

Meeker says that he supports the idea of letting the students decide the issue in principle, but wants to, "check into the legality," of placing such a restriction on prospective candidates for ECSU.

Meeker suggested that there may be Governing Council regulations that prevent exclusion from positions in student organizations based on academic status.

ECSU came under fire earlier in the year when it was revealed that Advertising and Employment director Cindy Lee was under academic suspension.

The by-laws, as they read now are vague on whether non-students are allowed on Council. Lee has since been reinstated as a student.

The question will be discussed at the next ECSU board meeting, to be held this Friday at 9 am.

CFRE opens its doors



An otherwise intense CFRE Radio personality hams it up for the visiting doughnut throngs.

by Levto Pincheau

No faculty or administrator-types showed up but one hundred others did. Des threatened Cahill that he'd walk off the set, and Cohen served "toffee" to all and sundry while Andre made a lengthy tour of the record library. Danielle snapped Polaroids while Lloyd, Stu and Livio played Mixmaster games in studio two and Brian performed his poetry. Todd cleaned the bathroom and listened to the Spoons as Uwe climbed the stairs to see what really goes on high atop Colman Place. Everyone dressed the same as they all welcomed the many enthusiastic visitors.

Peter and Lee Ann tried desperately to read the news but were hindered by Thursday news people bearing doughnuts. Steve shed droppings on the floor and the Gordon brothers ignored each other as usual. Cathy seminared and everybody sympathized. The big sign only fell down once. Through it all Diana, goddess of the airwaves wore somebody's hat and threatened Tarot readings. Everyone waited for Bud, Godot and the Messiah but then gave up and went to the Pub with Rob's teacher. It was a very open house.

Endowment entanglement

by Tom Kelly

A misunderstanding over award regulations caused some delay in the official announcement of this year's winners of the Student Endowment Award.

Award Committee officials considered disqualifying Mark Guldner, one of the three recipients chosen on January 18 when it was discovered that he had won the award in a previous year.

According to ECSU Academic Director and Endowment Award Committee Chairman Pat Cahill, it was unclear whether or not prior winners were eligible to apply for the award. Ultimately, it was decided that the Endowment would be awarded as per the committee's initial decision.

James Gilbert, Mark Guldner and Steve Satchel will each receive awards of \$1500. Gilbert, who is a fourth year English and Philosophy student, has been involved with the Erindale Theatre and the English Students Association.

He also helped to found Erindale's Amnesty International group. In thanking the committee, Gilbert said, "I'd like to quote last year's winner Richard Gray who said, 'I just do what I do.'" Guldner, who is a political science student in his final year, has been active with ECARA and the Political Economy Club. Satchel is Editor-in-Chief of *medium II* and has worked with CFRE and the Erindale Liberals.

Cahill extends his, "Congratula-

tions to all of those who participated," in the contest but suggests that clearer guidelines for the committee would avoid such awkwardness in future years.

Cahill also noted that, "those who apply for the award should be judged strictly on the basis of their applications."

Cahill concedes that it is diffi-

cult for students to assess their peers without bias if they are acquainted with some applicants and not others.

For these reasons, Cahill will recommend restructuring of the committee to reduce the number of students and increase the alumni membership on the committee.

South paws at SAC

by Maura Crowther

Yet another Erindale student has declared his intention to seek nomination for the Students' Administrative Council's Vice Presidential position.

David South, a fourth year History student will run with Presidential candidate Jill Lawless, a fourth year University College student who is in Film Studies.

The pair's campaign co-ordinator Stephanie Blitz says that Lawless and South will run a largely educational campaign geared at raising student awareness of social justice issues.

Lawless adds that she feels that, "merely electing students with progressive ideas to SAC won't solve the problems faced in these areas," she and South hope to use election to SAC as the basis to build a student movement aimed at social change.

South was instrumental in founding the Peace Club and an

Amnesty International group at Erindale last year.

He says that he and Lawless plan on holding informational forums and discussion groups at all three campuses and will, "look at the services currently offered by SAC and find ways to improve them."

Blitz admits that the pair may be seen as a marginal or joke ticket, particularly since neither candidate has any real experience in student government.

Lawless, however, denies the charge that her's is a joke ticket. "To say we're a joke is to deny the validity of the issues we plan to address," South echoes the sentiment, affirming that they, "do intend to win, but at the same time use the opportunity to rally students around these kinds of concerns."

Blitz hopes that students will look at the campaign with objectivity and ultimately, "vote for ideas, not names."

PERSPECTIVE

Since
1974



medium II is the Official Student Newspaper of Erindale College, at the University of Toronto. medium II is published weekly by Medium II Publications, a non-profit, incorporated organization. The opinions expressed herein are those of the editors, and are not necessarily those of the corporation.

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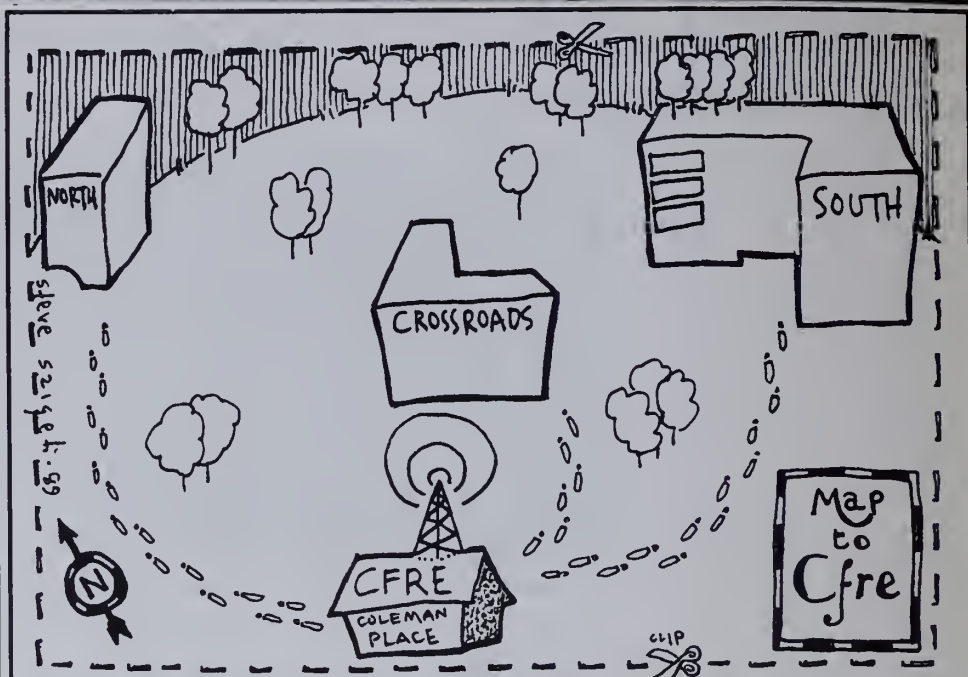
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Once upon a time there were six little elves, one of whom was the black sheep, and a giant who all put together the world's flashiest rag. (Some even used them for torches) They all specialised in head(don't think dirty now)lines that were better than even the sleaziest of the local dailies. Anyway for almost a whole year (sometimes it seemed like ten) they bitched and whined at each other and usually blamed the Black Sheep for everything. But one night a bunch of the little elves came in early to do their work and the giant came in late at night and in total secrecy and Cooked up a great myth. Well the king of the elves (he was made king because he was the shortest, and he had one eyebrow) was very happy because it seemed like they might actually be done before the time when they all turned into pumpkins. How the story ended is really hard to say, because the master brain, over which none of them had control (except for a fan in the Land of the Dark) spit out his storybook before it was all over. Still, one hopes they sipped the magic potion at 12.

Welcome February Admissions Students!



HEY ADMINISTRATION!! Clip and save this handy map to CFRE so that the next time CFRE (that's Erindale's own radio station) has an open house, you too can attend!!

Cook Report is out to lunch

The Cook Report is a complex document.

One might almost surmise that its primary objective is to confuse people to the point where they tire of reading it. Amongst the ambiguity, however, there appears to be a hidden agenda.

The problem with the Cook Report is that it fails to accomplish its primary objective of improving the quality of either student life or student education.

Instead of quoting Northrop Frye, Oliver Sacks, and Geoffrey Hill about methods of thinking and the values of general education it would have been prudent for the committee to conduct a survey of what U of T students think about curriculum reform.

It would have been prudent as well for the university to have had more representation from this College on the committee which examined the Cook Report. The fact that Erindale had only one representative on the committee responding to the Report, while one quarter of all students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science are at Erindale, says much.

Instead the Report recommends a kind of curricular reform that reinforces the decentralised agenda of U of T's President George Connell's Renewal Paper. Both documents make conclusions that will result in Erindale being little more than a feeder campus for St. George. That is a position which we have already opposed vociferously.

As Dean Trott has noted, there are more important issues which need to be addressed before curriculum renewal such as: teaching, learning and the quality of student life.

The Cook Report recommends changing the content of courses as opposed to changing the way courses are taught. Lecturing, for example, is one of least efficient methods of teaching, and therefore, of learning. The crucial problem of education then, is not as the Report suggests, the humanities' ignorance of science or the scientists' ignorance of humanities but rather, as Northrop Frye suggests, "their common ignorance of the society that they are living in, their responsibilities as citizens ... the inability of both of them to read the morning paper with a kind of insight which is demanded of educated citizens." Generalization of a first year programme won't solve that problem.

Of course to improve these elements of the student experience requires greater resources. This brings us to the real issue here: underfunding and U of T's unfortunate state of financial affairs. In recognising this shortfall of cash, which will be far from alleviated even if *Breakthrough* reaches its goal, the Cook Report recommends the implementation of a system that will go further than merely altering the curriculum. Behind these proposals is the development of an elitist institution-downtown that will leave Erindale and Scarborough behind. It leads us to the conclusion that what is good for St. George is probably not so good for us.

Talking Heads

Do you think students at Erindale are as stupid as the folks downtown?



Dawn Scott

"People here aren't stupid, it just a smaller campus, and people are less involved."



Shelly Cooper

"They're not stupid. The University isn't what people expected, so it's more to handle. They're not stupid ... they're overwhelmed."



Linda Penrose

"I don't think so. It's total snob appeal. Perception as a suburban campus is not good, but this is not true."

photos: Dwayne James

Third World debt a product of Western dominance, selfishness

The so called debt crisis is clearly not a crisis for everyone. Who exactly is reaping the benefits of this? It is the banks that are benefiting handsomely whilst economics as a whole stagnate in the south.

The International Monetary Fund (IMF), was never designated to help the Third World, or to end poverty. The aim of the fund was first and foremost to secure the interests of developed countries. It is the IMF and the World Bank that are the key elements in the economic order deepening Third World poverty, debt crisis, and flight of capital from the developing world.

When the IMF devises an adjustment package for a country, it goes as follows - Social service budgets are cut to the bone. Health, education, transport, and other welfare spending goes by the board. Food subsidies are reduced or thrown out altogether, and food prices may double or triple overnight. Governments are forced to reduce state employment, while business can no longer obtain credit.

The impact of such an adjustment package, therefore, is hunger, sickness, and poverty. A Brazilian lucky enough to earn a minimum wage must work four times longer now for a basic food

Paula Narinesingh

ration than she/he would have done in 1959.

Food shortages translate into increased illness, even death. In northern Brazil infant mortality went up by 20 percent between 1982-1984. The money spent on individual health (when the IMF was involved), plummeted by up to 85 percent in nearly half of the African countries, Latin America, Ghana, Bolivia, and El Salvador in recent years. Between 1980-1982 inflation soared and wages crashed up to 30 percent in Latin

America Sub-Saharan Africa, Mexico and Sri Lanka in the same period.

Of course the IMF's impact on Third World economies is even more far-reaching. For instance, poor countries produce similar commodities, and have been encouraged to increase their exports, thereby flooding the market. The West, moreover, have developed cheap alternatives for most of the commodities for which they depend on the Third World.

If the Third World, however, is going to have any chance in the competition, they have to practically give their goods away be-

cause European markets are now subsidizing their farmers to grow crops more cheaply than the Third World producers can.

Perhaps instead of the developing countries could join forces and urge the West to agree to a standard-minimum price for their commodities.

Something has to happen. Maybe Third World countries could default together - the size of combined debts would surely give them extensive bargaining power. Perhaps there is still light at the end of the tunnel after all.

Paula Narinesingh is the President of the Caribbean Students' Association

PERSPECTIVE

Of chocolate bars, garbage bags and sperm

Last week, the Toronto Star carried an article on how Ontario universities are turning to commercial schemes in their efforts to raise money.

In light of government underfunding and tuition shortfalls, our institutions of higher learning are being forced to look to the private sector for new and innovative means of fundraising. The University of Guelph is leasing land for use as a gravel pit, the University of Western Ontario has patented its logo, Lakehead opened a shopping mall, and York has formed its own development corporation.

Such lofty arrangements, while ingenious and certainly profitable, might be a bit much for Erindale students hoping to raise a few bucks for *Breakthrough* or

a Student Centre.

Being the product of a Catholic high school before Bill Davis had his fit of generosity, I have some inkling of what the fundraising process can entail.

We sold chocolate bars, chocolate covered almonds, garbage bags, popcorn, SunCatchers, porcelain figurines, wrapping paper and greeting cards.

This above and beyond all the bake sales, book sales, rummage sales and undisguised begging campaigns.

We never raised much cash, but we certainly raised school spirit. Nevertheless, the need at Erindale is far more pressing. Back at St. Mary's, some old lady would always die in the nick of time and leave the school her entire fortune. It was very much

What's
Left



like a script from an old Bing Crosby movie.

Such happy accidents are rare in the real world of university so we must sometimes opt for much cruder but undoubtedly more effective means of raising cash.

With apologies to Sister Barb and the other fine folk who may see themselves responsible for my moral depravity, let us consider the following proposals.

There are about two thousand men at Erindale including faculty, staff, students and administration.

Fertility clinics around Toronto are paying about thirty dollars a squirt for good-quality, disease-free semen. Are we getting the connection here?

By my calculations, we could pull in about \$120 000 every week if every man here gave his best for Erindale just twice a week. It's called fiscal masturbation.

And we all thought Mississauga real estate was expensive. This scheme is both devastatingly clever and scathingly simple.

We could also look into other somewhat unorthodox fundraising methods. How about cooking up illicit drugs in the chemistry labs? Or growing poppies in the Greenhouse?

Perhaps every rez student could have a little marijuana patch in his bedroom.

The possibilities for such capital building are endless.

During times of crisis, members of a small, tightly-knit community like ours are supposed to band together and make personal sacrifices.

I know Sister Barb would not approve but then again, she didn't go for my grade eleven Dial-a-Fantasy scheme either. Such sacrifice should not, however, go unrewarded. Surely in these times of government underfunding, programme cutbacks and unpopular land sales, we at Erindale should all pitch in and sacrifice what we must in order to serve our College as best we can.

Maura Crowther is medium II's News Editor. The Roman Catholic school system must not be blamed for her perverse ideas.

LETTERS

medium II welcomes letters on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length. Content which is judged to be libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard medium II policy not to edit letters for grammatical mistakes. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. Mail can be dropped off at our office in room 18 of the Crossroads Building or through Campus Mail in the South Building.

Racial Unity?

Last week was 'Racial Unity Week' at U of T, and Erindale clubs were also asked to participate by raising funds for a third-world aid project. The Baltic Club decided to take part in this, since it was for a good cause, even although we had some fundamental objections to the idea of such a week.

It is hard to speak of racial unity, when people in the Soviet Union are being oppressed because they are not Russian. Russians, even though they amount to only 50% of the total Soviet population, account for an overwhelming majority of government officials and army officers. In Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, countries which were occupied by the Russians in 1940, everybody has had to learn Russian. Stores, newspapers, telephone books, all had to serve that unilingual Russian minority, causing understandable tension and anger in the local population.

Now, when the Lituianian and Estonian Supreme Soviets (Parliaments) have passed legislation declaring Lituianians respect Estonian to be the official language in the respective republic, Gorbachev is opposing these moves. Furthermore, Pravda has spread deliberate disinformation in an attempt to create further antagonisms between Russians and those peoples. If the tensions gets hot enough, Moscow could send in 'peace-keeping' tanks as happened in Armenia...

And we are supposed to celebrate racial unity.

**Tolvo Klaar, President
Baltic University Students of
Toronto**

Editor's Note: The very purpose of Racial Unity Week is to bring these issues out in the open so that in recognising the problem it can be dealt with. Racial Unity Week is not a celebration, it is designed to promote awareness and encourage harmony.

Banking on blood

On behalf of ECSU Council I would like to thank everybody who participated in the recent two day Blood Donor Clinic. 324 donations were made on Tuesday and Wednesday which is a new record for Erindale College. Special thanks to the Participation Club whose enthusiasm and initiative were essential in making this the most successful Clinic ever.

Thanks for giving the Gift of Life.

**Paul Gordon
Public Relations Director**

Scrap Much Music,
play CFRE at Pub

Thanks to the Blind Duck Pub management for playing CFRE in the Pub during the afternoon.

You might want to consider turning it on earlier than 3 p.m. so that we don't have to listen to Steve Anthony during lunch - it's bad for the digestion.

E. Ireland

The role of women

It would appear that the world has completely reversed itself! What once was called good is now called bad, and bad is now called good. If a man is a gentleman of good manners, he is called a wimp. If a woman chooses to stay home to care for her family rather than pursue a career of her own, she is labelled "odd", "strange" and not belonging to the permissive "me" generation. The Bible says a man is to be the head of his household, to love and respect his wife, to apply discipline to his children with a firm but kindly hand, not harsh or cruel, so as not to alienate them. The woman is to love and respect her husband, to rear her children to be kind, caring and respectful persons. Too few little children today can run to their mothers to have their hurts kissed away. They are much more likely to be con-

fronted by a stranger and to be told not to be a cry-baby.

The damage this can cause to a small child's personality is incalculable. Thousands of young people have never known a sense of security or belonging. This is the pattern they carry into their adult lives.

They give no quarter and receive none, resulting in the crime-ridden, violent world in which we live today.

An increasing number of women have become heads of governments, colleges, large corporations, banks, etc. They have become TV anchor, persons, judges, lawyers, and are found in the pulpit. Even military and police forces are not immune from this invasion. Before this onslaught, men are increasingly being relegated to lower positions; some even don aprons and are called *house husbands*, while the wife becomes the bread winner! The old saying that *behind every successful man is a woman* no longer applies.

In a TV interview, a prominent member of Women's Lib. told how she had taken into her home a single parent with a small child. She said that the joy she received when arriving home to be welcomed by this small child made her wonder if W.L. was as attractive as she had once thought. In another interview, the mother of another noted advocate of W.L. wondered if her daughter, as she grew older, would receive the comfort and understanding she needed from a cold typewriter! As the number of abortions increase and the Women's Liberation movement grows - wouldn't this suggest that

the western world will ultimately be faced with a serious problem of under-population?

It would appear that man/woman made laws are not working. Lawlessness and disrespect are classic examples of what is meant.

Isn't it time that we turned our world back to its proper order - the one that our Maker ordained from the beginning of time.

**Gladys E. Barrett
8T4**

Happy Liberals

Erindale did it again.

Primarily because of Erindale support, the University of Toronto Liberals formed a Model Parliament minority government.

As Erindale Model Parliament Leader, I wish to thank all those who contributed to our success at the polls. I'm so goddamn happy it's all over.

Jules Xavier

Classifieds & Notices

SOUNDS, Mississauga Arts & Entertainment Magazine is looking for an articulate, energetic individual to look after odd jobs. Pay \$10 per hour. You should have access to a car. Call Nolan, 566-7361

THE Mississauga Chess Club meets Tuesdays 7-11 pm. Room 1158, South Building. Teams, Tournaments, Casual play. Further info: 278-2707.

PEN PAL CLUB Free details all ages, and inquiries from instructors are welcome. International Pen Friends P.O. Box 6261, Station "D," Calgary, Alberta. T2P 2C8

THE Participation Club challenges all other clubs and their members to beat our number of donations of blood at the Donor Clinic on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

IS Glasnost for real? Baltic Club presents Black Ribbon Day Committee speakers. Wednesday February 8, 12:15 Council Chambers.

WANTED: married couples for sociological research. A student in Sociology of the Family is in need of couples where wife is principle wage earner. Please call Keith at 824-4265

ANNE from Acapulco. Please call me sometime. Roland 698-7717.

SHARED accommodations: Dundas and Erindale Station Road 2 people required to share 3 bedroom townhouse. Parking, 5 appliances, clean, like new. \$340-360/month plus 1/3 utilities. Chris 896-2941 (evenings) 457-4180 (days-leave message)

BANK on getting a tan this summer. Earn \$8-10/hr. with College Pro painters. See the placement office or call Tony at 536-3700. Positions available in all areas. Tony Valle 2733 Lakeshore Blvd. W. Etobicoke, Ont. M8V 1G9.

FULL and Part-time positions available in group homes for handicapped children - Brampton. Will train. Could lead to summer employment at our Camp. Call 457-3560.

TYPESETTING MACHINE for sale. Compugraphic CompuWriter IV. Asking \$100 but price negotiable. Contact 828-5260.

AN apology to all those offended by last weeks ASSHOLES UNLIMITED classified. All races now welcome. Call the Colonel 828-9490.

Classifieds \$2.00 828-5260



medium II
is now accepting
submissions
for guest columns.
350 word maximum

ARTS

The struggle of the artist

by Anna Porczynski

I am like a dying horse - unable to get on wobbly legs, but still trying to make a sound, to see the world, to be necessary.
—Edward Koniuszy

Edward Koniuszy is a small man, fragile both in his size and stature. Yet, on looking at his eyes suggests the strength that lies behind them - his infinite patience and gentleness of spirit.

His hands are rarely still. Though enveloped in the large cushions of his armchair, leaning back and absolutely still, the fingers of one hand move quickly over the other - back and forth in some intricate pattern. The motion, albeit conscious, seems something outside repression - something beyond his control.

A man of passion intermingled with a subtle sense of humour, Koniuszy's sculptures range from the religious to studies of motion and form to the comical. Referring to his sculpture of Loni Anderson he affirms that "there is beauty in her breast" and that other than the breasts and hair there remains nothing that might inspire a sculptor.

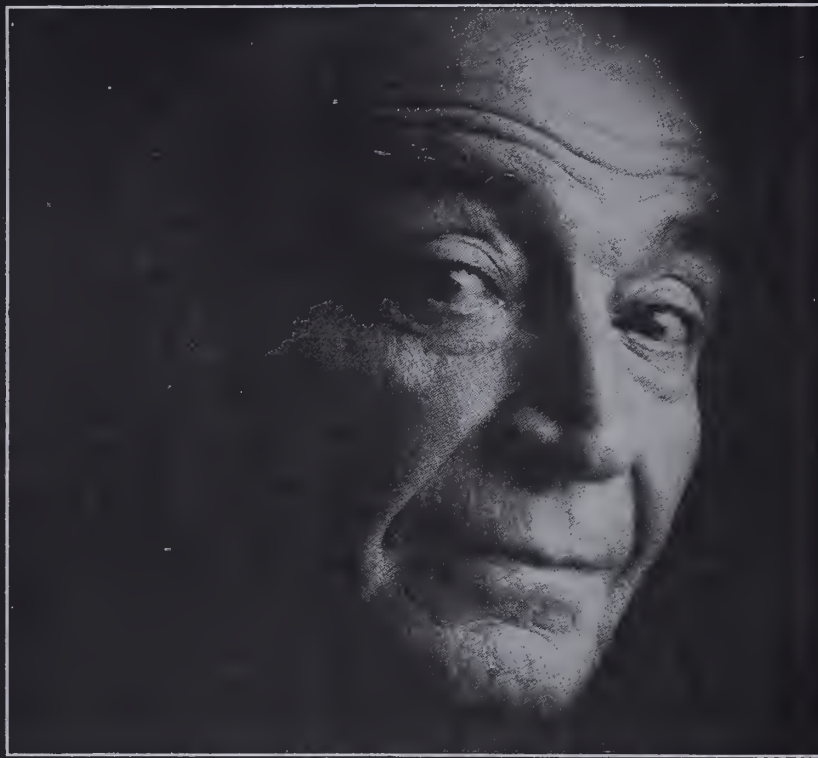
Yet, even in this sculpture Koniuszy's hallmark is visible. The form is reduced, replaced by volumes of space and air which invade the piece. The sharp and deep cuts are meticulous. The result is refinement and indirect pleasantry.

His feeling for volume is reflected in a memorial unveiled in Niagara Falls during the Canada Week Program on July 1, 1982.

A gigantic sculpture of one hundred and thirty square feet, it is a synthesis of ideas, observations and time.

The monumental sculpture is consistent in its precise, linear quality. Its harmony achieves a unity with the surrounding landscape.

Its extensive motifs and symbols connect "Loni Anderson" (1982) ethnic origins with life in Canada - where Koniuszy's past and recollections combine with surrounding influences to create



art which belongs to Canadian culture.

Koniuszy arrived in Canada in November of 1958. A Polish immigrant and sculptor, with neither knowledge of English, money, nor North American recognition, had little hope of surviving.

The difficult market and the pursuit of some basic income would often dissuade the artist from his art. Or perhaps individual style might change in order to accommodate a real or imagined demand; realistic sculptors stray to abstract forms, lyrical painters become surrealists, impressionists imitate Native tradition.

Koniuszy refused to alter his sense of art, he remained faithful to his synthetic style. As a result, his first years in Toronto were difficult.

Koniuszy's first Canadian acclaim was heralded by *The Globe and Mail* (August 27, 1960) after

Koniuszy's first prize entry in the Canadian National Exhibition wood carving competition.



Soon after this initial Canadian success, he held his first exhibition in Toronto and was accepted as a member of the Sculpture Society of Canada.

From that moment on Koniuszy, through his demonstrations and exhibitions at the C.N.E., the McMichael Art Gallery in Kleinburg, "Kurulek's" Gallery in Niagara Falls, and the Del Bello Gallery in Toronto (to name but a few), has become a sculptor that ranks among the best artists this country has helped to produce.

Anna Porczynski is a student at Erindale and is the co-editor of Koniuszy (by Andrew Pawlowski) a book looking at the life and art of the sculptor



"Head of a Young Man" (1984)

Life styles of

Story of My Life
by Jay McInerney
McClelland and Stewart
188p (paper) \$14.95

by Steve Sziget

Jay McInerney is probably best known for his book, and subsequent film, *Bright Lights, Big City* which looked at the fast lane in New York, at the fashion, the clubs, and the drugs.

In *Story of My Life*, McInerney returns to a similar territory. Welcome to the world of post modern New York, and its perfect guide, the post modern girl; Alison Poole, complete with an annoying valley girl accent, a seemingly unlimited bank roll (as long as she can track her money bag father down), and an assortment of friends that glamourize all that makes New York the capitol of American pop culture.

Then there is Alison's sister, Rebecca, who seems to take Spanish Flies with every line of cocaine that enters her nostrils. She has the dubious distinction of being thrown out of Sherry Netherland, a hotel where Alison tells us Rod Stewart used to practically live, with that in mind, "...imagine what my sister could do to a room."

Then there's her house mate Jeanne, whose life starts to fall apart as the story progresses. The cause? Men.

Finally we are introduced to Alison's junkie friend Didi, with her endless supply of blow, and Francesca, whose main goal in life is to be invited to a dinner party held by Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall.

Like wow. To quote Alison. Who, by the way, is only twenty years old. But what's her big hang up, you ask? Trying to make thing's work with her new boyfriend Dean Chasen.

Jay McInerney

Art

Steam at Oakville

Sunday, February 19, 1989 2-5pm

In celebration of Ontario Heritage Week, the Custom House in Oakville will be representing Dick George and Allan Paterson who will talk about their recent book *Steam at Oakville*, which deals with the era of steam trains.

Custom House, 8 Navy Street, Oakville (845-3952)

Virginia

February 8-11, 1989 8pm

February 12, 1989 2pm

Virginia was first performed at the Stratford Festival. It is a haunting play that looks at the inner world of Virginia Woolf; a creative mind that turned a Victorian background into revolutionary modern literature.

Tickets: \$6

\$4 students/seniors

Robert Gill Theatre, 214 College Street, Toronto (978-7986)

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT



medium II is extending its deadline for submissions of poetry and prose of under one thousand words to
Wednesday, February 8, 1989

CFRE Top Ten Albums

For week of Feb. 5, 1989

1. Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians
Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars (WEA)
2. Cowboy Junkies *
The Trinity Session (BMG)
3. Pink Floyd
The Delicate Sound of Thunder (CBS)
4. Violent Femmes
3 (WEA)
5. Secession
A Dark Enchantment (Siren)
6. The Waterboys
Fisherman's Blues (MCA)
7. Bruce Cockburn *
Big Circumstance (True North)
8. The Pursuit of Happiness *
Love Junk (MCA)
9. Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers
Time has Come (Capitol)
10. The Primitives
The Primitives (BMG)

he rich and obnoxious

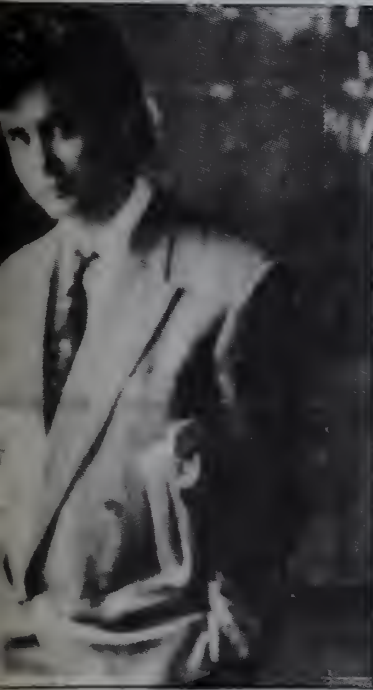
trying to make acting class. The point of *Story of My Life* is somewhat obscure. It seems to be a reflection of a generation spoiled by the success of their post-Second World War. What happens when you can have anything you want? Regardless of your financial situation, there is no denying the fact that on the whole, this generation has been brought up in a pre-eminently material and wealthy society. McInerney is trying to observe the trust of this generation and from each a number of conclusions. But where the problem with the book

like American writers such as Hemingway, who observed society in which they lived and drew conclusions, McInerney has talent for understanding the world in

which he writes. In order to objectively understand, the writer must also remain, in essence, an outsider to the events. He must be able to step away from the world he is looking at. Unfortunately, McInerney is as much a part of the *fast lane* in New York as are his characters.

As a result, *Story of My Life* becomes a romance for a younger generation. It is a view of a bizarre and often tragic world that is greatly removed from our reality.

McInerney is unable to find the universal in what he sees, offers us nothing in the form of insight, and thus *Story of My Life* becomes a shallow, although very entertaining, novel from a relatively young author. Maybe the wisdom of age will help McInerney write the novel that he seems to show the potential for creating. Then again, with McClelland and Stewart paying a six digit amount for the rights to *Story of My Life*, it's doubtful whether McInerney will want to modify the way he is writing. Too bad.



James Kelman, author of *Story of My Life*.

Kelman serves up a Scottish breakfast

Collection of short stories looks at other side of Scottish life

Greyhound for Breakfast
by James Kelman
Picador
229p (paper) \$9.95

by Steve Sziget

Greyhound for Breakfast is a startling and exciting new collection of short stories from the Scottish writer James Kelman. He is a writer that is remarkably in tune with the world of unemployment, tenements and DHSS offices.

He writes of a Glasgow that has

I hate to flog a dead horse, but I must sound the warning bell again. CFNY-FM is really going down the tubes. A couple of points I missed last time are really bugging me.

The first concerns independent artists. CFNY has long been the only major radio station in Canada regularly playing the music of local indie bands. They've long been supporters of Breeding Ground, Vital Sines, and other bands who finance and produce their own records.

They played the Spoons, the Pursuit of Happiness, and the Northern Pikes long before they had a major label deal.

The "Streets of Ontario" program, hosted by the talented Liz Janik and her husband Peter Goodwyn, as well as the annual Great Ontario Talent Search, have contributed much to the indie music industry.

However, as the station's format changes, so does all of this.

Aural Surgery

by Todd Kyle

According to Kris Bolter, keyboardist for local indie band Rave Revues, CFNY as early as last August was denying regular airplay to independent bands. Rave Revues, a poppy foursome who are as accessible as The Box, were told that their second LP would not be playlisted, due to imminent programming changes.

In fact, I've only been able to detect one indie playlist addition since last summer—the Plaster-scene Replica's debut LP. Of course, "Streets" is still on (for now) and had been expanded to two hours weekly, but indie music is obviously being brushed aside from normal airplay and treated as a 'specialty' area of music, much to Bolter's frustration.

The other point bugging me is one of the changes CFNY is seek-

ing in its upcoming CRTC license renewal hearing in March. Besides reducing the amount of news, CFNY wants to eliminate the requirement for category 6 music programming. The CRTC's "category 6" is specialty music—for CFNY, that means the elimination of jazz and classical programming. This includes Larry Greene's Sunday night "Out of The Blue" program. More and more, radio in Toronto is ignoring jazz, except for poppy New Age and treating it as if it were alternative music.

I still, of course, hear good stuff on CFNY. There are still worthwhile DJ's left—Janik, Scott Turner, Mac Potts. But they are being given less and less control of what they play.

Remember when CFNY used to boast of the freedom they gave their DJ's?

Well, no more. The good songs, unfortunately, are fewer and farther between.

become a climate in which the worst in man, or perhaps the true character of man, is forced to emerge.

The stories, some as short as a paragraph, are realistic portrayals of lower class life, including a strong dose of the absurd.

Kelman is the short story writing version of Samuel Beckett—with his absurd reality and hopeless bitterness.

The characters in *Greyhound for Breakfast* are not of the glamour set, the movers and shakers. Rather, they are the poor, often

destitute, that are forced to come to terms with a society that has little patience or understanding for them.

What perhaps makes Kelman's writing so interesting, is the flavour of style he employs.

Kelman often uses a Scottish dialect that enforces the foreign quality of the setting, yet his ability to find the universal allows the reader to clearly see the reality he is approaching.

This is perhaps best illustrated in "Samaritans", a tale of two strangers of different classes talking over a cigarette;

A smoke...

Aye, he says.

So okay I Mean you don't like to see a cunt without a smoke. Okay I says, here.

Ta.

Puts it in his mouth while I'm clawing myself to find a match.

Naw, he's saying, I don't like going to the begging games...

Fair enough, I says, I've been skint myself.

Aw, it's no that, he says, I'm no skint.

The story is not much longer in length, but Kelman's handling of language allows him to place a great degree of passion and insight into a very short piece.

Kelman possesses the ability to find the perfect word or phrase to describe the various and often complex individuals that fill this collection of stories.

Greyhound for Breakfast does not moralise, nor does it offer nonsensical solutions to problems that are universally complex.

The reader is presented with a portrait of a society that we are not immediately familiar with, but with which we can all feel an affinity and towards which we may feel compassion.

s Calendar

Sinfonia Mississauga

Friday, February 17, 1989 8pm
Mississauga's professional chamber orchestra presents a Mozart and Schubert concert. The performance includes Mozart's Clarinet Quintet and Schubert's Quintet in C major.

Tickets: \$15
\$12 seniors
\$10 students

St. Dominic's Church, 625 Atwater Avenue, Mississauga
(274-1571)

Hi Tech To Low Bassons

Sunday, February 12, 1989
An all-Canadian concert featuring guest composer Andrew Culver with his Sound Sculpture Exhibit and a new commissioned performance piece, as well as Peter Lutek (From a Leaf in Falling), Tomas Dusatko (Gentle Madness), Daniel Scheidt (Obeying the Laws of Physics).

Tickets: \$18
\$7.50, students/seniors

DuMaurier Theatre Centre, Harbourfront, Toronto.
(961-9594)

Recent Work

Opens February 12, 1989
An exhibition of contemporary works by Robert Hedrick at the Art Gallery here at Erindale. A good opportunity to visit the gallery.
Erindale Campus Art Gallery, South Building, 3359 Mississauga Road, Mississauga.

Super 8 Films by Stan Brakhage

February 9, 1989 7pm
Innis Film Society presents Window, The Dream/ NYC/The Return/ The Flower, Desert, Absence, Sketches.
Tickets \$3
Innis Town Hall, 2 Sussex Avenue, U of T, Toronto
(588-8940, 9787790)

The Female Patriot/The Candidate

Part of the film series organized in part by the Innis Film Society (see above)
Tickets \$4
Art Gallery of Ontario, 317 Dundas Street, Toronto.

To place a notice in Arts Calendar, call medium II at 828-5420.



ROTARY CLUB
invite applications for



THE ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS
FOR THE
1990-91 ACADEMIC YEAR

The purpose of The Rotary foundation Scholarships is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of different countries.

Applicants must be prepared to accomplish a year of study or training in a foreign country where Rotary clubs are located.

Scholarships may be awarded in five areas

- Graduate Study
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- Undergraduate Study
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Detailed application must be received before April 1, 1989. For further information and applications form, please contact immediately:

DON SCHELEW 759-7195 (BUS)
OR
ROBERT BARNETT 9608121 (BUS)

FEATURE

Cook Spoils Broth

Changes to U of T's Curriculum Could Leave Erindale on the Backburner

by Finn Loysted

The oddest thing about the Cook Report is the weird tree diagrams.

If you find choosing courses that both satisfy yourself and your degree requirements difficult, then you're in for a treat if the Cook Report is accepted as U of T Law.

The tree diagrams are supposed to be an example of what an undergraduate student will be looking at in a Faculty of Arts and Science calendar to help him choose his courses. But nobody can understand these trees.

This is just a minor bug to be worked out, because the Cook Report has not seen its last revision. The final draft of the report is not expected to be in our hands before March or April of this year.

Assuming it passes the test of more rigorous debate afterwards, students on all campuses, but especially at Erindale, will be affected.

According to Des Morton, our Erindale principal and an architect of our current menu system of choosing courses, Erindale will become a "feeder campus."

In other words, we will be fed upon by the downtown campus.

Erindale will become a great place to get a three-year degree or to do a "major" if it is still available after the Cook Report, but others, who want a "real" degree, will go downtown where the action is to be.

News from the Cook Report is not all bad. The committee examining the report and speaking on Erindale's behalf actually endorses one suggestion that special programmes be set up, aimed at recruiting students graduating from high school with high averages.

Students with an 85% average in high school and who enter for a BA can have, among other things, guaranteed enrolment in a programme of their choice in second year.

The admission average for whatever reason is slightly higher if the student is going for a BSc. A 90% average is needed to qualify for the special programme.

The term "honours" will not refer to a four-year degree, but to someone who enters with a high average and maintains a 3.5 GPA once in.



Students working on four-year degrees could be more commonplace, as the Cook Report does away with "majors" as an option.

A Note from Desmond's Desk

The following is summarized from a letter to Dean David Trott and members of the Erindale College Advisory Committee on the Cook Report, from Erindale Principal Desmond Morton. Dated Jan. 25/89, the letter concerns the latest version of the Cook Report, which came out on Jan. 6/89.

We have solid material reasons for asking that any additional network of regulations add significantly to the quality of our undergraduate education. From the perspective of the Faculty as a whole and of the Erindale campus in particular, I believe that, as a whole, the current proposed regulations fail that test.

- Students will be compelled to choose their area of study at the University of Toronto as early as the end of Grade X.

- I would be hard put to explain to a motivated and well-prepared student why the first year must be spent so entirely at the 100-level, repeating the kind of broad-based courses we were all promised as Ontario Academic Courses [high school courses].

- Someone should question the rationale of limiting Science students to a single language course. I think it is a fair judgment that few students can profit significantly from a single course in an unfamiliar language and that two courses are the minimum for even minimal competence.

- How interesting that the word "Honours" will be allowed back into the Faculty but less as a definition of a specially demanding programme (as proposed by Erindale) than as a

kind of "Dean's Honour List" for students with a very high entering average or a very respectable cumulative GPA.

Would the special courses/seminars/projects mentioned be an option or a requirement? Would such students have guaranteed scholarships, a Phi Beta Kappa key or an annual taste of the Dean's sherry?

- What we have now is an arrangement which allows students to pursue their goal, while a great many others have their first year of university to guide them to better-informed choices.

- From the Erindale campus perspective, very few of the changes meet our concerns and others, which I believe to be very damaging to our students and programmes, seem even more deeply entrenched.

- Few disciplines on this campus will have the resources to mount their own programmes in the new scheme and provide "multi-department" courses of any substance.

- The concept of "programme" presumably replaces our current usage of "specialist" certification. If this continues, it will create enormous problems for those Erindale disciplines which cannot now and are unlikely ever to mount a full programme.

As feeders to their downtown departments, they will slowly disappear. They can survive by offering "major" programmes to three-year BA/BSc students or by combining to offer cross-departmental programmes. I cannot understand why the concept of a "major" would be unacceptable.

- There is no good reason why three-year degrees should cease to be considered a serious option unless the University of Toronto is really determined to become very much smaller and more exclusive. The Curriculum Renewal report should honestly state its purpose if that, indeed is its goal.

**The life philosophy
of Nichiren Dalshonin's
Buddhism**

**An introductory seminar
on Nich Sho Shu
Buddhism**

Presented by NSC University Club.

**At Erindale College on Tuesday Feb. 7 at
7:30 in Colman Place, Residence Centre**

Ingredients in the Cook Report

A summary of the Cook Report, which appeared June 27/88. The latest revisions of Jan. 6/89, have been taken into account.

First, our Faculty is widely perceived from without, and sometimes from within, as having no curriculum. In this view, we have a large number of programmes and an immense number of courses, but these programmes and courses simply make an aggregate rather than a structure or total order.

Programmes and courses are mainly the creations of individual academic units or instructors, and there has been little or no wide curriculum planning.

Second, some programmes require intense specialization, so much so that one programme can require sixteen and a half courses out of twenty. Some of the faculty, though not all, in such intensely specialized programmes worry about the wider education of their specialist students, that is, about distribution.

Third, limited enrollment programmes, as currently listed, discourage potential applicants. Thus they go to those institutions that appear to offer such guarantees, and we lose top students (in fact, ones who need not worry).

Finally, there is the continuing problem of student identity in this institution. Undergraduate identity is a perennial concern in all universities, and presents a special challenge in a large one.

Unlike the mandate of the professional Faculties, this Faculty's mandate is the general education of the undergraduate.

Learning skills from outside one's own immediate

area is at the heart of arts and science undergraduate education.

We were persuaded that some demanding breadth and depth courses could be accommodated without any essential loss to the quality of specialist programmes. The metaphor of "diluting" or "watering down" is sometimes used for any suggestion of fewer specialist requirements, even when these requirements take up most of the student's time.

But it is not clear that the model of massive undergraduate specialization is necessarily the best specialist model in the long run. Massive specialization deprives the student of patterns from other ways of thinking that might suggest fresh ways of thinking in the subject of specialization.

Nor is it clear from the requirements of other first-rate universities inside and outside Canada that massive specialization is necessary.

Besides the problem of course distribution, the Committee was also concerned about the lack of well-designed, demanding, more general programmes in various areas.

The student who decides not to specialize, for whatever reason, is all too often the neglected student. Yet specialists who proceed to more advanced work make up a comparatively small percentage of our student body.

The Committee anticipated the possibility that all degree programmes will eventually be four-year programmes. Among other reasons, this has to do with the re-structuring of the high-school curriculum.

The Committee recommended that all programmes be designed on a four-year basis. It also recommended that,

for the time being, students be allowed the option of a three-year (15-course) BA or BSc, provided certain requirements are met.

One new and experimental programme has been suggested. This is the proposed integrated programme for highly qualified students who have shown talent in both quantitative and verbal work.

Such a programme would offer intensive advanced work across the areas of the humanities, social sciences, and sciences, for the first two years, with students then entering regular courses of study. There will be a high entrance level [3.5 GPA], and a high level required to continue [3.5 GPA].

Students in this programme might go on to do graduate work in some integrated programme, or move to some specialization.

We expect this programme to attract some very gifted students who might not otherwise come here, so that our pool of highly talented students should be increased. Experience in Engineering Science suggests that such a programme in first year attracts excellent students.

One obvious question about these recommendations is the question of money.

While it is true that we are in a time of budgetary restraint, there are funds that can assist such an alteration as we propose.

One is the Long-Term Adjustment Fund; the other is the \$5 million portion of the Breakthrough Campaign target allotted to Undergraduate Education.

With some help, we could indeed contemplate this curriculum renewal without fear of depleting essential resources.

Recipe for Success Disputed by Erindale

The following is summarized from a report made by an Erindale committee last October. The arguments printed here are still applicable, even after the latest "radical re-working" of the Cook Report of Jan. 6 this year.

If an education in the Arts and Science is a general preparation for life, there seems to be little general in the tightly-packed specialist programmes that most departments regard as their core curricular achievement and which a few regard as quasi-professional preparation.

However, would any list of the problems undergraduates face in the Faculty of Arts and Science really begin with curriculum and programme?

Residences, the quality of teaching and learning, the amenities on an overcrowded downtown campus, would all take precedence over the mysteries of the Faculty calendar.

A general education is more likely to come from professors interested in more than their narrow research specialty.

Curriculum reform is sometimes argued as a response to the dwindling number of excellent Ontario students who make the Faculty of Arts and Science at University of Toronto their first choice.

Curriculum reform can be a time-consuming evasion of the toughest issue in undergraduate education: achieving the highest possible standards of teaching and learning.

Unclear is the manner in which breadth courses will be financed. Both Colleges and departments may be interested in more detailed explanations than the brief references to the Long-Term Adjustment Fund and the Undergraduate Education portion of the Breakthrough Campaign.

Of particular interest will be the apportionment of these funds between the three campuses, all the colleges and all the departments involved.

The Erindale campus has no counterpart to the college system on the St. George campus.

Nor does it have the spare faculty necessary for the array of new, multi-departmental courses at the 100-level.

Reorganizing to create such resources will almost inevitably reduce and perhaps wipe out many existing specialist and major programmes. In turn, this will restore Erindale to its pre-New Programme role as a feeder campus or as a reserve for three-year degrees for non-specialists.

The Report recognizes that in order that "crossing from one area to another after first year be made easy... We should ensure maximum flexibility for the student who meets the necessary criteria." Indeed. So why change the present admission system? Why impose uninformed and even insincere choices on would-be students before their first year?



Dean Trott, chairman of Erindale's committee responding to the Cook Report.

And what would be "necessary criteria"? Would admission to the programme of choice depend on marks earned in the First Year breadth course? If so, committees will have to guard against some remarkably twitty 100-level courses.

An alternative would be to establish "breadth" through a compulsory minor, possibly outside the "academic area" or even the division in which the student's major interest lies. Make "minor" programmes a compulsory feature of a student's programme, without reducing the requirement to a trivial annoyance.

Where is the evidence that students really want to pause for a year to enjoy some integrative general education?

It would be a little premature for universities to assume that a year has been stripped from the high school curriculum and handed to them (with or without the necessary funding).

The elimination of the three-year degree now or later, would work a particular hardship on part-time students and those who seek preparation for professional schools.

The administrative efforts required to police the dividing lines [among the six areas of admission proposed by the Cook Report] will prove to be a costly waste of resources.

Inevitably, proposals that may fit one campus may be irrelevant or even nugatory at another.

The campus (like Scarborough College, which is not part of the Faculty) had a single representative on a large committee, a small voice for a college with a quarter of the Faculty's students. It was, indeed, half the representation achieved, under various heads, by the single Department of Economics.

Rather than curriculum reform, Erindale would prefer to address other Faculty-wide problems in undergraduate education, specifically in the areas of teaching, learning and the quality of student life.

While the Cook Report opens some welcome opportunities for the whole Faculty, its net effect on Erindale would, unfortunately, be to hurl it back to the situation it escaped at the end of the 1960s.

This is not a fate Erindale can cheerfully contemplate.

medium II

SPORTS

Men's Waterpolo ties top-ranked team

by Chris Ovsenny

In a game played two weeks ago, a somewhat inexperienced Erindale Division II Men's waterpolo team came up with a 7-7 tie against last year's top ranked team from University College.

Erindale started off slowly as University College took an early 3-0 lead. But Erindale regrouped and they scored two consecutive goals by Varsity player Chris "Raid" Bard and by Stan "Aquam" Busko.

In the second half, buoyed by a stirring speech by coach Dave "I can't swim but I'll coach" Connel, Erindale scored three times to take the lead. Tony "Screaming Blue Murder" got two goals by successfully robbing the other team's goalie of the ability to hear, and Steve "Strongman" Marando blasted one between

the posts. University College then got two lucky goals to take the lead 7-6.

Defensive play then took over and for six minutes the score remained unchanged. With thirty seconds remaining, things did not look good for Erindale. But Chris Bard fired a shot in from half to give Erindale the tie.

In another game a week later, Erindale's luck ran out as they played a more experienced Pharmacy team and lost 9-5.

The team was dazzled by the play of three girls on the Pharmacy team.

The Pharmacy team came out quick and took a 4-0 stranglehold lead. Tony "Go ahead, try and stop my shot" hammered one in to make the score 4-1, but Erindale could not close the gap to less than three.

In the second half, Erindale

could just not keep up with the stronger Pharmacy team. Jason "Follow the woman, forget about the ball" Schuy scored one, along with two by Chris

Bard and one by Carl "I won't be at next game due to my double-brain bypass operation" Cavanaugh.

Unfortunately, Pharmacy

scored five goals in this half and they handed Erindale their first loss of the season. Erindale's waterpolo team currently has a record of 1-1-1 this season.

Hustlers defeat Meds in volleyball

by Chris Holubowsky

The Division I Women's volleyball team, the "Hustlers", got off to a good start in the season by winning their first match.

The women's team defeated an extremely tough and experienced team, Meds, three games to zero.

The Hustlers got into a bit of a rut in their next few matches but they have shown steady improvement in several close games.

With an aggressive front line and a strong back court, the Erindale team is ready to meet any challenges.

In the Wednesday night's game, Ernie "the coach" utilized all players in a strategic attack against the few Physical Education players.

The Hustlers, with a fourteen point total, are within the top five teams in the league.

If the women can continue their strong play they will have an excellent chance at making the interfaculty finals this year. Check the ECARA office for more details concerning the teams' next game.



The women's volleyball team shut out a strong Meds team.

Broomball Championship

by Lynda Bedard

The Erindale sweepers swept their way to victory at the annual Interfaculty Women's Broomball Tournament. Pharmacy displayed their ineffective use of steroids as Erindale emerged victorious.

Goals were scored by Mona "flash" Jones and Helen "I'm louder than I look" Kim.

St. Mike's defaulted the second game and that allowed Erindale

to advance into the finals against a combination Victoria/Pharmacy team.

In a hard fought battle, the women maintained their fine form and they came out on top with a 4-0 win.

This was the first broomball championship that Erindale has won in the history of the tournament. Scorers for the final game were "flash" (or is it flesh?) with two, Helen with one and Jacinta "let it rip" Shawanda.

Finding hope in the hopeless

by Darrin Griffiths

The biggest question in sports: why are the Maple Leaf hockey games so entertaining to watch?

The answer came to me when I was watching the Oscars. The main function of the supporting actor is to make the lead actor look good. The Leafs are like a bunch of supporting actors who have the knack for making other teams look good.

And the fans realize that the visiting team is playing well. When the Bruins came to town to play the Leafs in early November, there were more Boston fans at the game than there were Leaf fans.

When the Bruin's Cam Neely scored his second goal of the game, the fans went crazy with applause; even the ushers were clapping. No wonder Boston, Montreal, and Quebec, want the Leafs in the Adams Division, they all will have a second home rink to play in.

Could this happen during a home game at Madison Square Garden? About as likely as John Candy starring in the Nutcracker. First of all, the cheers would be replaced by intense booing and secondly, the ushers would be too busy dodging the various forms of octopi heading towards the ice to clasp.

But what happens when the Leafs go on a two-game unbeaten streak? The mayor of Toronto begins planning a ticker tape parade along Yonge street. The papers are quoting everyone from the Leaf players

to the popcorn salesmen on the corner of Hurontario and Dundas. People are mortgaging their homes for greys against New Jersey.

All this hysteria ends after the third game when the Leaf's winning streak is mercifully put to rest.

Ah, back to normal.

Everyone's favorite team is north, south, west, or east of Toronto again. The fans jump off the bandwagon but still go to games to see the Leafs lose. When you see Leaf fans showing the number one sign, they do not mean that the Leafs are the best, they mean that the Leafs are getting the first over-all pick in the entry draft.

Either the fans love Toronto or they love the visiting team; in both cases the rink will be full and Mr. Ballard can't lose.

Stay away from the Gardens and maybe in a few years the Leafs might be respectable. But then again the Oilers, Flames, and Habs are coming to town.

So maybe you should boycott the Gardens only after these good teams play the Leafs. But all the teams seem good when compared to the Leafs.

The Sports Debate



by Steve Szigeti

Leaf bashers. They're everywhere, which isn't really surprising considering how the team is playing.

But if the team started doing well, just watch all the people who would start saying they were Leaf fans all along.

Yeah, real diehards. There is nothing more annoying to a sports fan than a bandwagoner, people who, the minute a certain team does well, suddenly go on about how much they have always supported the team, and have a book load of useless statistics to back up their argument.

Well, it just doesn't cut it.

If you're a true Leaf fan this is the time to stand up and be counted. Which isn't to say that you should get excited because the team gains more than two points in an easy week of hockey.

There is a lot there to criticize. But cheering for the Maple Leafs is like cheering for the Canadian team in international tournaments, regardless of the odds.

They are, in many ways, *our* hockey team (and if you've ever paid for a pair of scalped reds when Montréal is in town you suddenly feel like you should own your own a share, which by the way, is

much cheaper to buy).

Hockey Night in Canada and the Maple Leafs are something of an institution in this area of the country, any sports fan would agree to that.

Plus, look at the choices we have for teams to cheer for. Buffalo? New Jersey? Hartford (where the hell is Hartford)? Or, dare I say, Montréal?

If you have ever known a Montréal fan, you know how annoying, arrogant, and pathetic they are. They're still upset that they never had a chance to avenge the Leafs after 1967.

But I could spend an entire column going on about why you shouldn't cheer for the Canadien ns.

The point is the Leafs are *ours*, like it or not, and we'll go on watching them night after night. There are simply too many hockey fans in the area, who WANT to watch the Leafs.

Sure, Ballard is laughing all the way to the bank, but who would want to miss the antics of Stellick, Ballard, Yollanda, and the Chief?

The Leafs are as interesting off the ice as they are on it.

Anyway, what true fan of the Leafs would dare take the chance of missing the inevitable return of Wendel Clark? If you're a Leaf fan, this means more than Lafleur's return or even the Gretzky trade.

Just remember, when the going gets tough, grab a beer and relax.

ECSU PRESENTS



Erindale College Student Union
Crossroads Building

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828-5260

Open Monday to Friday
9am - 4:30pm

ECSU Noon Time Event

Barry Kennedy: Canadian Extraordinaire

Come out to see the antics of a great comedian
Wed. Feb. 8, 1989, at noon (in the Meeting Place)

ECSU Elections:

Nomination Open: Feb 8, 1989

Close: Feb. 22, 1989

Campaign Opens: Feb. 27, 1989

Forum: March 1, 1989

Polling Dates: March 8 and 9, 1989

See Meredith at ECSU for more info.

Wanted:

Polling clerks for upcoming
ECSU elections

Pay: \$6.00 hr.

Contact Meredith at ECSU

Graduating?...

If so, please submit your request to graduate form to
the Registrar's office by Feb. 10, 1989. However,
please try to submit the form as soon as possible.

WANTED

MR. ERINDALE CONTESTANTS

- Well-rounded, well-built males
- Must have intelligence and talent

*Prizes awarded for top participants.
Contact Sue, Meredith, Julie or Cindy at ECSU

Romance Pub

Wed. feb 8, 1989 (balloon messages)

Sponsored by

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Free Admission

ATTN.: Graduating Students

The Graduation Gift Campaign opened on
Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989. Donations and
pledges will be put towards a new study hall
in the future Academic Building!!!

Contact Sue Karda for more information

**Erindale College Council
Nominations Are Now Open:**

See Meredith at ECSU

Indian Students Association

presents a pre-reading week party

at Colman Place (6 pm - 11 pm)

Call in a
request to CFRE
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CFRE wants News...

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CFRE is currently hiring newstaff
If interested contact Peter at 828-5310

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All divisions still close

Crucial games ahead as playoff race begins

by Moe Emanon,
Dave Oh
and Darrin Griffiths

Rick Rude's Division

Still Sloshed won their second game of the season as they downed Bob 4-3. Rick Nolan had two points to lead the way.

668 kept their playoff chances alive by downing the winless Dogmen 10-1 in a yawner. Bryan Brooks had two goals and two assists and John Kruzel contributed three points. Ian Caldwell had the Dogmen's lone marker.

Machines posted their second victory of the season by defeating the Psychos 6-4. Joe DiFlorio netted three while Jeff Smith had three points. Dave "Georgetown" Di Sabatino replied with three goals and an assist for the Psychos.

Jimmy & the B's proved Dave Oh wrong by beating Punjab as well as covering the spread. Giulio Nichilo had two goals for the Jimmy's while Jim Kakish contributed two points. Balraj Grewal had all three goals for the Horsemen. It's clear the Jimmy's and the Dirty Dogs are headed for a monumental clash.

Honky Tonk Man's Division

The Dogs not only remained undefeated but they managed to cover the spread by defeating Wasteland 6-1. Alex DiMillio continued his scoring pace with three goals while Ron Stratiopoulus contributed two points.

Gangrene won 3-0 over Bush Pigs. Gangrene's Mike Trigiani



The games of the week feature the Chiefs versus seventh-ranked Timberwolves and the fourth-ranked Raiders versus the Dubies.

continued his scoring streak with a goal. A. Refe earned the shut-out.

The Monsters returned to the win column by downing Descraziati 9-4. The Donster, as in Monster, lead the way with six points. Wilson Lee and Steve Eyre contributed with two goals each. Dr. Bruno Galluzzo had all four goals for Descragziati with Rich Olech aiding in two.

Gangrene managed to defeat the Ducks but could not cover the spread of four. M. Deficippo and M. Trigiani lead the way with three points each.

Mean Gene's Division

The Untouchables were just that as they defeated the Chiefs by a score of 4-1. Stive "Red Face" Farranato scored three

times and also had an assist for the Untouchables. Jeff Lindsay scored the lone goal for the Chiefs. Pat proves Dave Oh wrong by only allowing one goal.

The Devils got two touchdowns and a field goal but missed on an extra point as they downed the Sportsman 16-0. Dave Roseboom had seven points, Paul Meyer had three goals and an assist. Martin Kirko also had four points.

Moe's pep talks to the Wolves seem to be working as the Timberwolves downed the Gators 4-0, improving their record to 3-1. Jim Romanko had two goals and an assist.

This victory further complicates the battle for second place

in the Mean Gene division.

Jesse (the Body)'s Division

Despite having only four players and a goalie, Thunder demolished Members Only by a score of 10-5. Abas "The Magician" Khan bulged the twine a record setting seven times and added two assists. This was Thunder's first win of the year. Rich Lyons replied three times for the Members.

The Sheep showed that brains always win out over brawn. Aided by the awesome force in Paul "Star Man" Nasato who netted three goals and one assist, the Sheep pulled the wool over Dubies with a 4-0 win.

One place the Dubies did make their mark was in the penalty box gathering twenty min-

utes for various infractions.

Led by the unstoppable Dave "the Human Vegematic" Oh who scored twice, the Fringe slipped by the Raiders on a 3-2 decision. Two unsportsmanlike penalties by Darrin "The Hitcher" Griffiths couldn't keep the Fringe down. The Raiders goals came courtesy of John "Inflatable" Mrozek and Dave Cromwell.

Editor's note: Team pictures and individual action pictures are available for purchase. If any teams are interested in having a team picture taken and copies made, just inquire at *medium II*. The Media Pub is coming, stay tuned for details. The betting line was six out of nine for last week's games.

THE BETTING LINE

The Sheep by four over Members Only. Paul "Hacksaw" Vanderhelm will dismember Members.

Chiefs by one over the Timberwolves. This should be a penalty-filled affair.

Gangrene by two over Descraziati. Mike Trigiani's scoring streak is currently at four games and look for him not only to extend it but also to get at least three penalties.

Raiders by two over the Dubies. This game also has potential for a lot of penalties.

Untouchables by four over the Timberwolves. If the Timberwolves lose to the Chiefs, they will have to win this game to have a chance at the playoffs. But they will be in the penalty box too much to beat the Untouchables.

Jimmy and the B's by five over the Psychos. The B's offence leads the league in scoring and should rip apart the Psycho's defence.

Bush Pigs by four over Wasteland. After a strong start, the Bush Pigs have struggled. The Pigs should defeat Wasteland by at least four.

Donster's Monsters by four over Khadaffi Ducks. Will the Ducks stop Wilson "the Hatchet Man" Lee?

Lunatic Fringe by two over the Dubies. Basil "the Terminator" Rowe could have a busy game.

Steroid Sportsmen pick 'em versus Gators. Will this be the Sportsmen's last game? High entertainment value here.

Thunder by one over Members Only. If Seago plays, Members should win.

Punjab Horsemen by three over Bob. The Horsemen need this victory to have a shot at the playoffs so look for them to cover.

Still Sloshed by three over Dogmen. Still Sloshed are struggling for a playoff spot in the tight Rick Rude division. The Dogmen are struggling for their first win, but they won't find it here.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday February 7

- 10:00 Screaming Sheep
versus Members Only
- 12:00 Chiefs versus Timberwolves
- 1:00 Descraziati versus Gangrene

Wednesday February 8

- 10:00 Raiders versus Dubies
- 12:00 Untouchables versus Timberwolves
- 1:00 Jimmy and the B's
versus Psycho
- 2:00 Bush Pigs versus Wasteland

Thursday February 9

- 9:00 Khadaffi Ducks
versus Donster's Monsters
- 12:00 Lunatic Fringe versus Dubies

Friday February 10

- 10:00 Steroid Sportsmen versus Gators
- 11:00 Thunder versus Members Only
- 12:00 Punjab Horsemen versus Bob
- 2:00 Still Sloshed versus Dogmen